"Those bads look sweetly, twined to your dark hair—
O, wene them often dies.— to Alian said,
And placed his man, when the hair of Alian said,
And placed his man, here that care
Hail made is fixed with heavy sense of pain.
Here they have sense of pain, here they have sense of pain.
Here they have been the care
Hail made is fixed tho buds in crimson hae,
And harmy secret from their red he dow.
And smiled at my concusion and their stain.
Provided at his conjuncture, and its truth,
Indisconstly I lossed the hude away.
And turned my tresses buck, to show the gray
Hairs hid bensath—revealing my lost youth.
I said, "the thorns that grow a cound the sme
Had plerced my temple," and I hade him see
Have I had suffered for my vantify.
But ah: I did not venture to discloss
How Is man was keenly I had felt he hade
Of my skithg triumsh for the sim. till it grew
Yes strong for secret, or pass for graine.
He gathered carring, senting, placed
Them mod the sense. I had four,
And whispered softly, "that I need not fear,
to grow occorning it his heads it, toneed
Away diddinfully is silver lims that traced
The strong of the sense. I had four
Had the sense. I had four
How has been sented in happy; should be try
Had be have soonful at his headshire eve;
My secret made elin happy; should be try
Had be had learned if I day would make each tear,
they make learned if I day would make each tear
which like a few day plateling in the sain
Him? Twas the say that blessed his weary night
I mill tow. His years had almost rub
to manhood a prime. Time's passing fortsteps fleet
were traced upon his brow, if not his had.
I sell you more of one communities I went
to his mill me would have been been to the form of the sense of the him had.
The man of the Ford of the him had.
The man of the Ford had had him had had him him and had him him a forty diffe as rare,
then man me — by the work the Character of Louis
to English View of the Character of Louis

An English View of the Character of Loui

An English View of the Character of Louis Napoleon.

The London Sturday Review observes:
Louis Napoleon is neither so had nor so able as is currently supposed. "It is his fate," said one who knew him well, "to be always misoniceived. People used to think him a crein, and now they think him a god." As we turn over page after page of his writings, we are compelled to admit that he has ideas and aspirations which are to a certain extent reflected in his policy. True, the ideas are often wrong-headed, while the policy is dyed deeply with self-interest and a low kind of expediency; but he is not a vulgar tyrant of the old-world type. With regard to his intellect, the mot denigme was hit on by a statesman who served him before the cound stat, who, speaking lately of the sudden turns of his policy, said: "It ne saif pas la difference entre rever et penser." He carries out his projects with great prudence and coolness; but he devises them in the spirit of an enthusiast. Hence arise strange contradiction.

The fire and the water meet, and the whole vanishes in vapor. It was thus that his dream of Italy free from the Alps to the Adriatic melled away in front of that grim Quadrilateral. It was thus that his dream of Italy free from the Alps to the Adriatic melted away in front of that grim Quadrilateral. It was thus that his design of raising Hungary in rebellion, and avenging on Austria the wrongs which she had inflicted on his uncle, disappeared before the shadow of a coming coalition. Louis Napoleon is a

on his uncle, disappeared before the shadow of a coming coalition. Louis Napoleon is a sufficiently acute man to have foreseen both the difficulties of the Lombardo-Venetian campaign and, the possible complications which might have resulted from an insurrection on the Danube; but his imagination was powerfully affected by the picture which called up. Napoleon seems to the vulgar—

A statesman of consummate mind Solving an ancient problem at times, when it is no disparagement to his merits to say that he only "fait le mouton qui

Again, he has that first and most important equisite for success—he has convictions. He ntered France after his long exile, not only with a keen eye to his own interest, but with a ready-made budget of opinions on every subject. The ideas of those among whom

nap, has been substituted, to a large extent, in France, for calf-skin leather in the upper of shoes, and this arrested a further advance in the price of upper leather in this country. In our own markets the price of leather has, till now, kept steadily increasing. The prin-cipal cause of this, we are told, has been a drain upon hides, from our markets to those drain upon hides, from our markets to those of France, Germany, and England. At present the tide appears to begin to ebb, as regards the price of sole-leather, but not of fine calf-skins, employed for uppers on boots, nor is it expected that the price will fall, as the demand for it is greater than the supply. Sheepskin leather, balf tanned, thin as wrapping paper, and almost as tender, has been used as a substitute for it, while coarse paper, of a most wretched description, is employed for inner soles. The uppers of foot-clothing made of such materials can not with-tent to carry heavy weights and to stay a othing made of such materials, can not withstand the action of the water, rain penetrates them nearly as freely as through blotting them nearly as freely as through blotting paper, and to use a common but appropriate term, "they have no wear in them." Some substitute for such material would be of a great importance for the cheap shoes of children and youth, especially girls. The adoption of strong moleskin for this purpose, as in France, would be an improvement, and we therefore suggest its use; it is cheap, light, and would prove more durable, we believe than sheepskin leather.—Merchant's Magazine.

Good Effect of Physical Exercise.

The Troy (N. Y.) Times says that there is in West Troy a young lady, handsome, rosychecked, bright-eyed and sensible—which last is more than can be said of all young ladies—whose example of physical exercise, deserves particular emulation. "The rumor runs that at home she is not afraid of dish-water, or ignorant of the art of manipulating the broom stick, be that as it may every suitable day she makes her appearance at the station of the skiff ferry and seating her-self in a craft, takes a hand at the labor oar, and works her way over the river, with a will and a skill that give the stalwart ferryman enough to do to excel her—frequently repeating the exercise several times, until the healthful blood dances through every vein in her body, and going home with an appetite that would make a boarding-school miss fancy she was in Eden."

miss fancy-she was in Eden.' A SCHOOL-MINTERES RECOVERS HEAVY DAM-AGES FOR SLANDER.—The Crockett (Texas) Printer says: "T. P. Collins, a merchant of that place, published a scandalous piece of poetry about a Miss Whitwell, a school-mis-tress. She sued him for \$5,000 damages and gained the case. The jury returned the ver-dict at midnight. So strong was public sen-timent in favor of the plaintiff, that the ver-dict was received with shouts of the people, the firing of guns, and other demonstrations of gladness.

VIRGINIA'S CLAIM AGAINST THE GOVERNwast.—Virginia has a chaim of about \$1,000,000 upon the United States, and she is now congratulating herself that she is about to get it. Who knows but this has been the one only tie binding her to the Union?

Mixed Stock on Pasture

It is an unsettled question, even among many good farmers, as to bow far stock may be mixed on pasture lands with good effects. It is a common practice to turn horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, promiscously into one large pasture, in the expectation that they will do well while grass lasts. In many instances however, only one or two kinds are put in the same inclosure; but these kinds differ almost as much as anything else. An ounce of experience is worth a great deal more than a pound of theory in a matter of this sort, and hence we call particular attention to the following scrap of teaching upon the subject from the pen of the venerable John

Johnston, of Geneva, N. Y.:

"I noticed, some time age, a good deal written about keeping a mixed stock on pastures. As I have been a keeper of stock from very early youth until now. I venture to give my opinion. At first, I have found sheep to do very well among cattle, but cattle do badly among sheep. To prove it let the farmer take the fodder left by cattle, even when part of it has been trodden under their feet, and if the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep are not very fully fed, they will see the sheep act it up very greedily; then let him take what his sheep leaves, and offer it to his cattle, and he will find they some they won't taste it, if they can get anything else; or let him turn his milk cows into a sheep pasture, and he will find them fail in milk. Cattle do well where horses pasture. In proof of this, every farmer must have seen that cattle will eat the litter of horses, even if fully fed, but horses won't eat what cattle leave, unless compelled Johnston, of Geneva, N. Y.: won't eat what cattle leave, unless compelled to do so. But horses and sheep will do well in some pastures, especially the horses. To prove this, let the farmer turn out the sheep from their yards, turn in his horses, and they will eat up all the sheep have left, even the litter around the racks."

Miles Cows.—These valuable animals do not, says a correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, receive the attention which they deserve. If we expect them to yield a liberal supply of good rich milk, capable of being converted into superior butter and cheese, we must supply them freely with some food more palatable and nutritous, as well as more lactiferous in its powers than mere dry hay. more palatable and nutritous, as well as not lactiferous in its powers, than mere dry hay. Rasped roots or meal slops should be given them as often as twice a day; they should also be well littered, furnished with dry and warm lodgings, and be carefully combed or warm lodgings, and be carefully combed or curried every night and morning. Salt, with occasionally a little ashes and fine bone-dust, mixed, should be given them once a day. Bone-dust, prepared for this purpose, may be had at some of the agricultural warchouses, and is one of the most valuable articles that and is one of the most valuable articles that

can be given to the cow.

Roots, cut or prepared by rasping—which is a much better and more economical mode of preparing them for stock feeding—mixed of preparing them for stock feeding—mixed with cut hay or straw, and suffered to remain an hour or two before given to them, constitutes a highly salutary and valuable feed for these animals, especially during the winter, when the necessary privation of succulent food becomes from its protracted continuance, a source of no small suffering. often resulting in disease. As a general thing, domestic animals are not bedded as they should be. The more comfortable we they should be. The more comfortable we make them, the more quietly they will rest, and the smaller quantity of food they will require. An old teamster asserts that a team of oxen, well bedded over night, will travel fifteen miles a day as easy as twelve miles, if compelled to lie on the bare floor. This appears reasonable, for an uncomfortable bed affords no real rest.

with a keen eye to his own interest, but with a really-made budget of opinions on every subject. The ideas of those among whom he found himself were a thousand times more sane, but then they were not held with the same audoubting firmness of belief.

What gives Mr. Bright the power which he really so much superior in intellect to the men who saner in silence at his fervid half-truths? We venture to think not; but then, in the midst of a sceptical generation which is but too apt to believe that "there is nothing true, and it don't signify," he clings to his narrow creed with a zeal worthy of the catacombs. Open the poblished writings of Louis Napoleon, and lay them side by side with those of any one of the personages who were conspicuous when the Revolution of 1848 burst upon Europe. Is this the political philosopher who was to celipse De Tocqueville? Is this the declaimer who was to shence Montalembert? Is this the statesman before whom the wisdom of Guizot was to be turned into foolish-MANAGING AND FEEDING WORKING OXEN,

THE SUPPOSED DETERIORATION IN THE BREED OF HORSES.—Our breed of race-horses is the finest in the world. £50 is paid to send a mare to a first-class stallion. No expense is spared, and nothing is left undone to promote the breed of good and useful horses. We supply Europe, America, South Africa, India and New Holland with strong and useful thorough-bred stallions. Of all nations, none are so fallacious as to suppose, because one hundred years ago race-horses carried heavy weights and ran four, five, six and eight miles, that they were to be compared to horses of the present day. I can prove (not within the limits of this letter) that they were little better than common backs, but mare to a first-class stallion. No expense is it is no reason that in a more civilized age we should commit the same excesses. If we prefer light-weights and short distances, it is no argument that our horses are incompetent to carry heavy weights and to stay a long distance, or that they have declined in strength and stoutness. It has become the fashion not to ill-use a good horse, therefore ten stone seven pounds is considered an outrage, and eleven stone a barbarism; but I have had a thorough-bred horse which could carry eighten stone to bounds. Admiral carry eighteen stone to hounds.—Admiral Rous.

Boxes About the House.—Lying around; contiered here and there about the house and boxes About the house and out-huildings, of not only farmers, but those who have small gardens, from which they expect much, are bones of all sorts and descriptions, giving a slovenly look to the grounds, and to the eye of the economist in agriculture, an evidence of careless waste. Gather up the bones, take them to your garden, bury them in the earth near your fruit trees, your vines, or your rhubarb bed; thus you will clean up, add to the appearance of your place, and greatly increase the vigor and product of whatever tree or plant has had the use of the old bones. Do this now; don't wait, because there is only a few, there is enough for one tree now; by-and-by there will be some for another. Clean up what is now around you. Take care of the litter,—
Ohio Farmer.

LIME.-Lime will descend down as far as the earth is pulverized; and it should, there-fore, be placed on top of the ground. When land has been limed for a number of years, mb-soil plowing is as good as a new coat of lime, as it brings it up again to the surface. Eighteen per cent, of the leaves and bark of the apple-tree is lime, which shows that apple-orchards consume a vast amount of this mineral, and unless it is often replaced, the orchard must suffer for the want of it.

PROPAGATING ROSES FROM EYES,-Mr. Shir-PROPAGATING HORES FROM EYES,—Mr. Shir-ley Hibbard, in a lecture upon the rose, stated that roses could be multiplied readily from buds taken at the same season, and in the same manner, as for budding on the briar, that is from half-ripe wood, the buds of which had not started. Every bud with its attached bark and leaves, should be planted in pure saud, with a little peat under it, for the first roots to work into, and then covered with a bell-gisss.

it. Who knows but this has been the one only the blading her to the Union?

Humbold's Power of Enduance.—Humboldt told Vanhagen you Ease that when he was busy with magnetic observations he once, for seven consecutive days and nights, went every half hour to the magnetic station, having, during the time no regular sleep.

French Author's Opinion of Women.
Only he who has nothing to hope for from woman is truly sincere in her praise.—Cut-

In everything that woman writes there will be thousands of faults against grammer, but also, to a certainty, always a charm never to be found in the letters of men—Madame de

Maintenon.

Men can better philosophize on the human heart, but woman can read it better.—J. J.

Roussens.

It is a unniversal rule, which, as far as I know, has no exception, that great men always resemble their mothers, who impress their mental and physical mark upon their more with their mental and physical mark upon their A woman frequently resists the love she feels, but cannot resist the love she inspires.

Madame Fee.

Love in a woman's life is a history; in man's There exists among woman a secret tle, like that among priests of the same faith. They hate each other, yet protect each others interest—Different.

No woman, even the most intellectual believes herself to be decidedly homely.

Great and rare heart-offerings are found almost exclusively among women; nearly all the happiness and most blessed moments in love are of their creating and also in friend-ship, especially when it follows love.— Ducles.

Providence has so ordained it that only two women have a true interest in the happi-ness of a man—his own mother and the mother of his children. Besides these two legitimate kinds of love, there is nothing be-tween the two creatures except vain excite-ment, painful and idle delusion.— Octave Feul-

Most of their faults women owe to us. while we are indebted to them for most of our better qualities.—Leneale.

The Industry and Peculiarity of Children.

Do you ever think how much work a little child does in a day? How from sunrise to sunset the little feet patter round, to us, so aimiessly. Climbing up here, kneeling down there, running to snother place, but never still. Twisting and turning, and rolling and reaching, and doubling, as if testing every bone and muscle for their future uses. It is very curious to watch it. One who does so may well understand the deep breathing of the rosy little sleeper, as with one arm tossed over its curly head, it prepares for the next day's gymnastics. Tireless through the day, till that time comes, as the maternal love which so patiently accommodates itself hour after hour, to its thousand wants and caprices, real or fancied.

A busy creature is a little child. To be looked upon with awe as well as delight, as The Industry and Peculiarity of Children

looked upon with awe as well as delight, as looked upon with awe as well as delight, as its clear eye looks trustingly into faces, that to God and man have esseyed to wear a mask. As it sits down in its little chair to ponder precociously over the white lie you thought t "anny" to tell it. As rising and leaning on your knees, it says thoughtfully, in a tone which should provoke a tear, not a smile—"I dont believe it." A lovely and yet a fearful thing is that littlechild.—Fanny Fern.

An Ancient Assyreau Coin.

The editor of a Kennebec (Me.) journal has been shown an ancient coin, believed by those supposed to be competent to decide to be genuine. It is of brass, and was found among money in circulation, where it went rather hard. Its history in this country has been traced back to a public contribution, where it was probably cast by a sailor. The following is an accurate description, as given by a man of learning, after a thorough investigation: The superscription is Basileos—king_Aantiochou—Antiochus. Figure of an eagle. Theo—Theos, Epiphanou—Epiphane, surnames. On the reverse is the head of Antiochus, who was the son of Antiochus III, and was given as a hostage to the Romans in the year 188 B. C., probably for 200 B. C. He ascended the throne in 175 B. C., which must be about the date of the coin. During 171 and 168 B. C. he astempted and almost completed the conquest of Egypt. The cruelties he perstrated against the Jews during this war, as recorded in books of the Maccabes—we find in Maccabes 1st, 10th: "And there came out of them a wicked rect. Antiochus surgamed Enighbors. An Ancient Assyrean Colu books of the Maccabes—we find it Maccabes
lst, 10th: "And there came out of them a
wicked root, Antiochus, surnamed Epiphanes,
son of Antiochus the King, who had been
there a hostage at Rome, and he reigned in
the hundred and thirty and seventh year of
the kingdom of the Greeks." He died B. C.
164 reigned eleven years lest a son (Euraton.) 164, reigned eleven years; lest a son (Eupaton,)

was to eclipse De Tocqueville? Is this the declaimer who was to silence Montalembert? Is this the statesman before whom the wisdom of Guizot was to be turned into foolishness?

Substitution of Moleskin for Leather.

Some time ago the Scientife American directed attention to this subject, stating that some useful substitute for leather would be a most valuable invention to the community, owing to its sepecity and increasing price. We notice in a late European exchange, that prepared moleskin (thick cotton twill, with a nap.) has been substituted, to a large extent, purchased, and with some remarks concerning the dogs struck himself in the left breast. Some one remarked to him that he had stabbed himself, he seemed surprised and merely saying "no I didn't," fell forward and in a few moments expired.

Candor of an Autograf.—The late Czar Nicholas once openly told Count Adlersberg, "There is but one public man in my empire who does not steal." The Count, in the belief that a compliment was intended to him, replied, "May I ask your Majesty who this man is?" and Nicholas said, with that well-known stern look, "I myself."

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial Monetary matters were not particularly active yesterday, but still there was a good demand for Money, without any pressure on the market. Good Paper was done as before at 10@12 per cent., with more disposition to invest than there was to accept in ordinary

Business on the whole was rather quiet, but still the payments were considerable, and affairs were as active as there was any reason to expect. In Gold, New Orleans Exchange, Time-

The Produce market was quiet for the sea-on, and there was no special change worthy

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

yesterday noon, were:

Imports—Apples, 67 briss; Barley, 3,641 bush; Butter, 127 higher, 62 briss; Barley, 3,641 bush; Bhrese, 75 briss; Candles, — (Corn. 1,685 bushuls; Chrese, 361 boxes; Coffee, 50 bugs; Flour, 1,661 briss; Hay, 78 bales; Hoys, 345 boad, Lard, 365 briss, and 38 kegs; Modasses, 95; briss; Malt, 465 bushuls; Oata, 5,156 bushuls; Pork and Bacous, Johd, 148cces, —bris, 27; buxes, 3, and 134,350 pounds; Potatoes, 775 bushuls; Sugar, 1,565 burrels; Wheat, 6,976 bush; Whisky, 1,565 burrels; Candles, 4 buxes; Corn. — bushuls; Cheen, 455 bers, Sugar, 1,565 burrels; Candles, 4 buxes; Corn. — bushuls; Cheen, 455 bers, 100 burrels; Hay, — balos; Hogs, 249 head; Lard, 165 bris, and —kest; Modasses, 171 bris; Malt, — bushuls; Oats, —bushuls; Pork and Bacon, 44 bushuls; Oats, —bushuls; Sugar, 75 bhds; Sait, 56 barrels; Wheat, 268 bushuls; Whisky, 814 barrels.

Friday's New York papers speak in this

Friday's New York papers speak in this wise of Thursday last:

wise of Thursday last:

The business in Money to-day is at old rates, and is some quarters on call we bear of more difficulty in placing new loans, unless at a concession. There is still, however, a good inquiry at 5 per cent, on fair collaterals. The paper market is scantily supplied at 556455 per cent, for prime bills. The extremes of short and long dates are 5 and 7 per cent.

Sterling Exchanges in no cities. We quote sixty-day bills at sty, as the rate. The advance in the rate of interest by the Bank of England has had little effect upon the general market. This set vance has been adopted when the spesirances of the foreign exchanges were more favorable to England, and when the excessive demand for builton did not arise from any quantities will simply from the absorption of the currency from the hands of the public late those of the bank by the magnitude of the revenue payments, and the general activity in business.

New York Stock Market.

New York Stock Market.

New York April 14—P. M.—Second Board firmer; C. and T. 28½; Gal. and Ch. 61½; C. C. and C. 92; Panama 134; M. S. 11½; Harlem 38½; Pacific Mail 104; Hudson 4c, M. C. 8's 93½; Hannibal and St. Joseph bonds 70½; Gal. and Ch. 1st bonds 92½.

Cincinnati Market.

CINGINATI, April 14.

FLOUR—There is no change in the market: the demand is fair from the local trade, and some little doing on orders for export at \$5.50 for superfine; \$5.00\$5 T5 for extra, and \$5.80 (35.90 for extra white wheat.

WHISKY—The receipts are light, and the demand good, at very full rates: sales of 900 barrels at 18(36)\$\frac{18}{26}\$, the latter rate for wagon. One or two distilleries have been stopped temporarily by the high water.

OIL—An active demand for Linseed, and prices higher: sales of 30 and 20 barrels at 670; 43 do. at 68\frac{1}{26}\$, 20 do. at 67\frac{1}{26}\$c, and 26 do. at 68c. CINCINNATI, April 14.

67c.; 43 do. at 66½c.; 20 do. at 67½c., and 29 do. at 68c.

GROCERIES—A better demand for Sugar, with sales of of 200 hhdz., at 7½@8½c. for fair to prime. Coffee firm at 13½@4½c.; prime is selling, to arrive, at 14½c. Molasses firm, with a moderate demand, in the regular way, at 45@46c. Several of the leading importers ask 47c. for prime, in oak cooperage.

PROVISIONS—Though there was no improvement in the demand, to-day, there was increased firmness exhibited by holders, and it was more difficult to buy. First-class cfty brands were not offered below \$17 25, and 7½@9½c. were the asking rates for Bacon. brands were not offered below \$17.25, and 71/4693/c. were the asking rates for Bacon. Bulk Meat was offered very sparingly at 63/c. for Shoulders, and 83/4695/c. for Sides. About 150,000 pounds Sides, in small lots, were bought at 83/c. for good average 30-lio. The sales of Bacon comprise 45 hhds. Sides at 93/c., and 20 do. Shoulders at 73/c. Nothing done in Lard, and we heard of no demand. At the quotations given above it would be distinct to all the sales.

demand. At the quotations given above it would be difficult to either sell or buy to any extent, as the market, though dull, is firm, holders maintaining great confidence regarding the future.
WHEAT—The demand for prime qualities WHEAT—The demand for prime qualities is good, and the market firm at \$1 35@\$1 38 for prime white, and \$1 30@\$1 33 for prime red. There is a good deal of Spring offering, and the market for this kind is dull at \$1 20 @\$1 22: sales of 300 bushels choice club at

(\$1 22: sales of 300 bushels choice club at \$1 22.

CORN—The market continues dull and without change. We quote ear in bulk at 44@45c., and shelled at 46c.: sales of 200 bushels ear in bulk at 43c. at Marietta depot.

OATS—The market is dull, without any change in prices we quote them at 42c, in bulk: sales 1,100 bushels, in bulk at 42c.; 500 do. in sack, at canal, at 45c.

RYE—Is dull, and prices have declined 5c. per bushel, closing at 95c. for prime: sales 600 bushels prime, at canal, at 97c.; 800 do. do., at depot, at 95c.

BARLEY—We have no change to notice in the market, aud quote it dull at 90@92c. for prime fail: sales 1,000 bushels fair spring at 80c.; 250 do. fair fall at 80c.

HAY—The market is quiet at \$18@19 per tun for prime Timothy in bales, on arrival, and \$22@24 loose in wagons.

CHEESE—The demand is fair, and the market steady at last quotations: sales of 100 boxes summer cured Western Reserve at 1034c; 90 do. new at 734c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh role is scarce, and in good demand at 16@17c; winter made do. is dull at 12@14c., and inferior is heavy at 8@11c.

APPLES—There is a good demand for

APPLES—There is a good demand for prime at \$4 25 per brl., but common are dull at \$3@3 25 per brl. POTATOES—The market continues dull and prices nominal at 75c.@\$1 per brl. for common, and \$1 50@1 75 for prime Northern.

(By Mail.)
New York Dry Goods Market.
Friday's New York Tribune thus speaks of

Dry Goods for the week ending on that day: In reviewing the Domestic Goods market we have little to add to our previous reports. The market presents the same characteristics of duliness among the jobbers, as well as the package houses, which has been noticed the past few weeks, while the demand for ex-portation has kept the stocks at such reasonable limits that no accumulation of impor-

able limits that no accumulation of impor-tance has been observed.

The export of domestic Cottons from Bos-ton since January 1, 1860, have been 14,790 packages—valued at \$884,143; making a grand aggregate from both ports for the first quar-ter of the year of 44,623 packages—valued at \$2,701.504. \$2,701,594.
The exports for the same period last year,

which were in excess of any period since 1853, amounted to 27,542 packages—valued at \$14,479,729: showing an increase of nearly 50

\$14,479,729: showing an increase of nearly 50 per cent. over 1859.

The advantage arising from the conclusion of peace with China two years since, has been under estimated, and, although we have only partially experienced some of its first effects, yet the large exportation of Domestic Cottons during the past year has been one of the results of that treaty.

Our heavy fabrics have become deservedly popular, and many of the English merchants are seeking our goods to meet their colonial orders; and whenever we can find a market abroad for our finer goods, the manufacturing interest will be on a more sure basis.

Bleached Cottons, of regular makes, are Bleached Cottons, of regular makes.

sold largely in advance of production, at full prices, while the irregular styles are accumuwoolens are in better request without Woolens are in better request without change in prices. The importation of both Woolens and Cottons has fallen off, and with the present prospect the increased receipts of the first quarter of the year will be overcome by the decrease during the next nine months, so that the aggregate for the year will not appear so formidable.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

Wheat a little more steady, with better export demand: sales, including those of last evening, 48,000 bushels Milwaukie Club at \$1 25@1 27; 12,000 bushels Chicago Spring at \$1 23@1 28; 10,000 white Kentucky at \$1 70, and 100 white Southern at \$1 60. Rey quiet at 84@85c. Barley dull and prices tend downward: sales of 21,000 bushels good State at 80c. Barley Malt dull at 85@90c. In Corn there is but little doing, and the market is heavy: sales of 8,500 bushels at 73@14c. affoat and delivered for mixed Western, and 76c. for yellow Jersey. Oats in good supply, and in moderate demand at 44@45c. for Western and Canadian, and 45½c. for State.

for Western and Canadian, and 45½c. for State.

Pork is a shade firmer and quiet: sales of 650 brls. at \$17 68@17 75 for new mess; \$17 37 for old mess; \$17 12 for thin mess; \$13 for old prime, and \$14 25 for new prime. Beef steady and unchanged, with sales of 350 brls. at \$4@4 50 for country prime; \$5@5 50 for country mess; \$7 50@\$10 50 for repacked mess, and \$11@11@75 for extra mess. Prims mess Beef dull and nominally unchanged: sales at \$14@19. Beef Hams dull at \$14@15 75 for Western, and \$12@13 for State. Cut Meats in moderate demand, and heavy: sales of 339 packages at 7c. for Shoulders, and 8½@10c. for Hams. Bacon quiet and steady. Lard quiet and steady: sales of 350 brls at 10½@11c.

Butter dull, at 11@13c. for Ohio, and 12@14c. for State. Cheese steady, at 10@13c. for superior to prime. Coffee firm. Molasses without change. Sugar heavy, and ½c. decline.

HARRISON & COLLINS'S CENTRAL BRE-HIVE GALLERY, opener of Fifth and Western-row. Photographs, Melainotypes and Ambrotypes taken cheaper than stawhere in the city (ill Colored Photographs made of all size, from life to the smallest miniature. Pictures neatly set in Lockets, Breastpins, Finger-rings and Bracelets. All work warranted.

A. S. BLOOM, Artist, in Lockets, Breeze,
All work warranted.
A. S. BLOOM, Artist.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HALL'S PATENT.



HALL, CARROLL & CO.,

Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-street. Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-street.

THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND
BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.—They have given
more satisfaction than any other now in me.
We offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLAES to any person that can, up to the present time,
show a single instance whorein they have failed to
preserve their confenil.
With this SAFE we challenge all competition, as
being the best Fire Proof, Burglar Proof, or Fire
and Burglar Proof now made; and are willing to test
with any establishment in the Union, and the party
failing first to forfeit to the other the sum of \$2.00.
We are prepared to furnish a better Safe, and at less
cost, than any other manufacturer in the United
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tates. Second-hand Safes of other makers also on hand. We respectfully invite the public to call and exam-ne our stock before purchasing elsewhere. HALL, CARROLL & CO., Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbia-street.

M. H. COOK & CO., PROPRIETORS OF

GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL WHITEWATER CANAL. BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, CIN-

IN CONSEQUENCE OF HAVING EN-TIRELY abandoned building in the city, and turned our attention to preparing building materials of every description, we can safely say that our experience in the business and our facilities enable us to offer inducements to builders in the city and at a distance unsurpassed, if equaled, by any other similar establishment in the West.

We also manufacture Veneers of all descriptions, and keep on hand an assertment of Mahogany, keerwood, Walnut and Oak Veneers. Also, Pine Backing for Pictures and Looking-glasses.

P. S.—We have just received forty thousand feet of Red Cedar, of fine quality, which we can sell at a less price than it has ever been sold for in this market.

\$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. MOORE'S

Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT. THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED by all competent judges, who have seen it, to be the best and most desirable Family Sewing Machine ever introduced, REGARDLESS OF PAICE. It will sew all kinds of Smily goods, from the very thickest to the very finest fabrics made, and uses all kinds of thread, from No. 8 to 200.

Send for a circular, or call and see it in operation. Upon early application, State and County rights may be secured.

An energetic person can make a fortune in a short be secured.

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No. 41 EAST SECOND-STREET, BE-TWEEN Sycamere and Broadway, Cincinnati, keeps every description of Counter, Platform, Cattle, Ballroad Depot, and Track Scales; Trucks, Iron Wagons, &c. Repairing done on the shortest notice.

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> H. P. ELIAS'S NEW WHOLESALE

Watch & Jewelry House, 16 West Fourth-street,

WHERE CAN BE HAD EVERY ARTI-CLE appertaining to the business, at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered GIVE US A CALL,

PINE LUCCA AND BORDRAUX OIL, for Salads.—Just received, 50 cases double clarified Bordeaux Oil; 100 elegant decanters Lucca Oil; 4 dozen Florence Greams. Also an invoice of superior Mait Vinegar. This Vinegar is of a most delicious flavor, and is perfectly free from any mineral substance. For sale by JOHN BATES, National Theater Building, ap2 Sycamore-street.

For Toothache.

DR. EVANS'S TOOTHACHE DROPS-Prepared from the recipe of the celebrate's American Dentist in Paris-will cure the most violent Toothache instantaneously. For sale by mail S. W. cor. Eighth-st. and Central-avenue.

Pump Company CHNER OF MIAMI CANAL AND THIRD-STREET, Cincinnati, Onto, are manufacturing largely Falmer's celebrated liyelinity force and Lift Funny. Also, his Fortable Stranger gines. All those who are the fortable Stranger gines. All those who are pletilleries, Dry Docks Paper Mills, Railroad Stations, Mines, Wreckin purposes, or, in fact, for any purpose where a Pum is needed, will find it to their advantage to call an see the working of these valuable inventions, or ad address the FALMER PUMP COMPANY for a circular, which will furnish the names of many we have used those Funps with perfect satisfation.

ROOFING! ROOFING!

THE OUTCALT ELASTIC METALLIC IROPING is offered to the public as the best and cheapest Metal Roof now used, its meetin having been tested by an expectation of years in this city and vicinity. Applier used—fastened securely without experts to the action of the elements.

Prepared sheets, boxed for shipment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly filled.

(CALDWELL & CO., 132 West Second-street.

MADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND at last just what the Ladies have long needed and looked for in vain, the UTERINE ELIZIR.

The Uterine Elizir is warranted to cure all discusses of a uterine nature; Inflammation of the Womb, the Kidneys, the Ovaries, and the Urethra, Prolapsus or Falling of the Womb, Painful Monstruation, Othoresis, Amenorrhea; in fact, a perfect cure is guaranteed by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elizir, of any disease whatever of the Generative and Urinary Organs, of male or female, an matter of how long standing. Price 31 per hottle,

MADAME ELLIS calls particular attention to the following Card of one of the most prominent Druggets of Cincinnati:

"To the Public and the Ladies in Particular: To the Public and the Ladies in Particular

gists of Cincinnati:

"Ye, the Public and the Ladles in Particular:

"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our name to Fatent Medicinest but knowing will be Lady Physician, and the medicine called the Uterine Elizir, we cheorfully recommend it to all formales suffering from Fennie Diseases of any Lind; it is purely vegetable, and in no case called the say to all try, and our word for Hills, Druggist, and the say to all try, and our word for Hills, Druggist, and ALSD.

"Corner of Fifth and Bace alrecta."

MADAME ELLIS'S BPANISH SIMULATING OUGHA NO LIVER BALSAN curse, without fail, Pains in the Breast, Back, Eide or Limbs; Coughs, Coleis, Reareness, Difficulty of Breathing, Headache, Flatulency, Heartburn, Chronic Rheumatism, Billous Colle, Cramp Colle, Grining, Fains of the Buvels, Duliness, Stupor, Inactivity, Less of Appellie, and in Painth Menetruation it is a certain oure, and gives immediate relief. In any of the above diseases it will give relief in twenty minutes, and a permanent cure by the use of two bottless. Only Socenta per bottless ocheap that svery person can get it.

N. B.—For sale by F. D. Hill, Druggist, corner of Race and Fifth-streets; J. D. Park R. corner of Fourth and Walnut; SUIRE, ECRSYEIN & OO, corner view and Fourth; John DiOKSON, corner of Eighth and Freenan; EDWARD SCANIAN & CO., corner of Main and Fourth; and Madamis ELLIS, 144 West Eight and Freenan; EDWARD SCANIAN & ED., corner of Main and Fourth; and Madamis ELLIS, 144 West Eight and Freenan; EDWARD SCANIAN & ED., corner of Eighth and Freenan; EDWARD SCANIAN & ED., corner of Eighth and Freenan; EDWARD SCANIAN & ED., corner of Main and Fourth; and Madamis ELLIS, 144 West Eight and Freenan; EDWARD SCANIAN & ED., corner of Main and Fourth; and Madamis ELLIS, 144 West Eight and Freenan; EDWARD SCANIAN & ED.

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INSURANCE.

CHOICE FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE.

Incorporated 1819.-Charter Perpetual Cash Capital Enlarged Half a Million of Dollars!

A GENCY ISTABLISHED IN GINCIN-MATI in 1825, auto-dains all present local incurance companies and accretis in the damance duty here, combined with wealth, experience, enter-ries and liberativ, essentially common the Enta sole surviver and the sever metained by any insuran-ment of 1623.

The largest loss ever metained by any insuran-company at one fire in Ohio was by the Ætna, Chillicothe, April, 1832, and amounted to \$114,331 c meetly paid prior to thirty days after the fire Losses paid in Cincinnsti during the past six year

\$177,648 78. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! Absolute and unimpaired, with a not surplus of

8514,142 37. And the prestige of forty-one years' success and experience. Investments of Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION.

Risks accepted at terms consistent with solve and fair profits. Especial attention given to Innoc of Dwellings and contents for terms of one ance of Iwellings and contents for terms of the years.

Application made to any duly authorized ages promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legit imste Insurance tusiness, this Company is enable to offer both judemuity for the past and security for the future. Policies issued without delay by

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City Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OHIO., No. S. PUBLIC LANDING, BETWEEN NATIONAL STREET

..... \$150,000 00 Fire and Marine Risks Taken at fair rates. Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid.

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W. M. Richanson, Secretary.

WM. P. STRATTON, Surveyor.

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Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY OF No. 2 Front-street, between Main and Syca-

more.
This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine Risks at current rates of premium.
Losses fairly adjusted and promptly paid.

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OVSTERS: Spiced Oysters! PICKLED OYSTERS! THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIV.
ING DAILY, by the Adams Express, MALT.
BY'S world-renowned Baltimore Fresh Can, Keg and Shell Oysters

Fresh, Hermetically-sealed COVE, SPICED AND PICKLED OYSTERS. ROBERT ORR, Agent.

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HE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIV Having completed arrangements in Baltimore on the most extensive scale. I will, at all times during the season be prepared to furnish my friends, "and the the rest of mankind," with the most DELICTOUS BIYALVES imported to the Queen City. None but the very best imported. Great inducements offered at this Importing-house.

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J. TAFT, (Successor to Knowlton & Taft, DENTIST, NO. 56 WEST FOURTH-STREET, BE-TWEEN WALNUT and VINE HEP24 CINCINNATI, O.

34. SCUDDER, 33. D., PROFESSOR of Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Relection Medical Institute, give special attention by the treatment of CHEONIC DISEASES. Office, 174 Vine-street, near Fourth. Office hours 10 A. M. Chiller, 18 P. M.

CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY, COAL-YARD AND OFFICE,

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Hartford City COALS, Delivered at the lowest market rates.

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APRIL 16, 1860. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

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SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE ern and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Hamilton, Richmond. Indianapolis. Logansport. Dayton, thringheid, triuma and Sandisshy; for Troy, Plous, Siftey, Lima. Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for roledo, Detreit, and all points in Canada. S. A. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Hamilton and all local plantages. Jamilton and all local stations.

19:10 A. M. COLLIN BUS EXPRESS concets at Columbus for all fasting a Cities.

2:30 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Daylon,
connects at Hamilton for Rick count, Indianapolis ad all points West.

3:50 P. M. ACCOMMODIATION TRAIN
r Hamilton and local stations. for Hamilton and local stations.

6 P. M. P. P. R. Esse, T. R. A. I.N. for Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and San dustry; for Troy, Plous, Sidney, Lims, Fort Wayne a ad Chicaso.

For all information and the stone thereta, apply at the Urket office on the west side of Vine street, between the Postoffice and Bu rase! House, and at the

pet Depot.
D. McLAI IEN, Superintendent. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI **沙葡萄香兰 医** SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route | by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CALES TO INDIANAP-Olls, at which place it unites with railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west. THREE PASSENG-ER TRAINS ave Cincinnati daily from, the foot of Mill and

Leave Cincinnal daily from the foot of Mill and Front-streets.

6:59 A. M. —CHICAGO, 75/AIL.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M.; Oni cago at 10:20 P. M.

12:45 P. M. —Terre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation—arrives at Indian are also at 6:15 P. M.

7:15 P. M. —CHICAGO F. CPRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 12:15 A. M.; Chi leago at 10:20 A. M.; Siesping Care are attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through in Chicago without change of cars.

8:57 Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time sh or ler than by any other roots.

Fare the same, and stage route.

Bagans checked through.
THROUGH TICKETS, got of until used, can be obtained at the licket offices, at Sponesr House corner.
North-west corner of Brond way and Front, No. I Burnet House corner and at Depth Office, foot of Mill, on Front-struct, and at Depth Office, foot of Mill, on Front-struct, where all necessary information can be had.
Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all her is also and all parts of the city, by leaving address at oi there office.

H. S. LORD, President.

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SINGIER'S

IT IS WELL UNDER: STOOD BY MANU-FACTURERS and all thes so who use Singer's Ma-

A GREATER VARIETY OF WORK, WILL DO MORE \ WORK, AND WILL DO IT IN BETTER STYLE be done on any other Machine. SING-

ER'S FAMILY MACHINES, \$55 and \$75, \$57 Cincinnati Office, No. S, East Fourth-street JAS. S KARDON, Agent. GROVER & BAKER'S NEW AND IMPROVED

850 SHUTTLE OR LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINES!

LOW PRICE OF \$50. GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE CO., 58 WEST FOURTH-STREET

THE BEST AND ONLY MACHINES IN the market suitable for all kinds of manufactar

[jn25-tf] Something New. THE "EROVAPOR COOKING-STOVE."

which uses neither wood nor ceal, is now on
exhibition and she at the Sewing-machine Kash-lishment of E. E. Huggins, 180, 16 East Fourisstreet, where all are invited to call and examine it.
The most striking reculiarity of this newarrangement consists in its not heating the spartnent
where cooking or ironing is done; at the same true
the most intense host is produced. No smoke no
dust or dirt arising from it, it can be used in my
part of the house without inconvenience. It is light
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Millinery! J. WEBB, JR.,

154 Fifth-street. AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY IX-PRESS, the very newest styles of Bornets, its boss, French Artificial Flowers, Children Hate, Rushes, Charles, Blood Laces, Straw Timmings, Bonnet Frames and Millingry Goods. Wholesale and Retail.

NO. 154 FIFTH-STREE. BURDGE'S SEWING MACHINES THREE SIZES. 224

Fifth-street. THESE MACHINES MAKE TE lock-stitch seam alike on both sides, are east to any machine in the world, and are sold for ac-third less mones. Agents wanted. o ally moreov. Agents
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BE Call and see them.

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FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AD
STYLES OF OLD DOMINfor families, hotels, restaurants. steamboats, etc., are manufac-tured by ATTHUR, BUKN, HASI & GILBOY, Phitadel-phia, and No. 24 East Feari-streer, Gueinnati, JOSEPH II. GREEN, Agent. Send for trade of reular. 622-41

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